LIGHT IN DARK PLACES.

UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF GEN. G.IR-FIELD'S IN THE CAMPAIGN OF 1880.

Borsey's Advice Asked as to his Letter of Acceptance -- An Important Side Arrangement-Blaine Begging for Ald-Senater Allison on a Still Hunt-Woodford's Cry from West Virginia-John P. Lewis Wants Money for Virginia-Letters from Levi P. Morton and Thomas C. Pintt-Also from Dencon Bickard Smith and Gov. Poster-John C. New's Gratttude when Indiana was Remembered.

Soon after the Republican National Committee was organized, Gen. Garfield began an active correspondence with Senator Dorsey and with Gov. Jewell, which lasted throughout the sampaign. He was especially concerned about the election in Indiana, and on July 9 wrote the following letter to Senator Dorsey:

MENTOR, Ohio, July 9, 1880.

MENTOR, Ohio, July 9, 1880.

Henror, Sw. Dorsey, Secretary, &c.

My Dean Sin: I hope my anxiety to see Gen.

Arthur, Gov. Jewell, and yourself will not be considered unreasonable. I cannot withhold from publication my letter of acceptance much

Indiana can be made secure by following up vigorously the work which he has begun. Of course it is imperative that whatever is done in this direction should be done quietly. Very truly yours.

J. A. GARFIELD.

BLAINE CALLS FOR MONEY, The National Committee, before the Indiana campaign, were besought for money from Maine, and the following letter from Mr. Blaine shows that they were not satisfied with the amounts that were contributed:

AUGUSTA, Maine, 14th of Angust, 1880,
MY DEAR DORSEY: * * * Your compittee was appointed early in July. It is now
the middle of August, and we have not received one ponny's aid in the closest and most
central battle of the campaign. I do not wish
to be a grumbler, but I assure you that you are
imperilling the whole campaign. Yours,
JAS. G. BLAINE.

ALLISON WANTS "A QUIET TALK." Senator Allison, who was in Maine, seems to have been encouraged at the results of Mr. Blaine's letter, for he writes as follows from

Maine:

Dexter, Maine, Sept. 2.

Dean Mr. Jewell: I will be in New York at Brevoort House on Monday. I want to see you before going West. I wish you could come down to the Brevoort during the day, where we can have a quiet talk of half an hour. Why not do this? Matters are looking well in Maine. I am greatly deceived if our people do not have a decided victory.

Hon. Maishall Jewell.

That That The Maine of the latest and l

THAT DISASTER IN MAINE. The next letter which Mr. Allison wrote was

written to Senator Dorsey, and reads as follows: My Dear Sire: The Maine business is very bad. I tell you, you must get down to serious work. Money must be had, and must be sent to Indiana. If we lose Indiana in October we are beaten. No stone must be left unturned in that direction. You must gather about you a corps of strong men who can aid you in raising funds. We must recover this disaster in Maine by carrying Ohio and Indiana. Maine was carried by money and the still hunt tactics. Those same tactics must be played in Indiana and Ohio. Look out. Hastily, yours.

STEWART L. WOODFORD'S CRY FROM WEST VIR-

STEWART L. WOODFORD'S CRY FROM WEST VIR-But the National Committee at that time were having demands made upon them from

other directions. For instance, there is a let-ter from the Hon. Stewart L. Woodford from West Virginia: WHEELING, W. Va., 29th Aug., 1880.

Wheeling, W. Va., 29th Aug., 1880.

My Dear Sir:

Now for business.

These people ought to be helped. Here, if anywhere, the South is to be broken.

You have the South is to be broken.

You will give them \$15,000. With \$25,000 they can make an effective campaign. Of this \$10,000. Wheeling men will give \$5,000. and Surgiss agrees to raise the remaining \$5,000. With \$25,000 they can organize the State.

If you can possibly do this without endangering Indiana. I advise it very earnestly.

Your friend. Stewart L. Woodford.

The Hon. Marshall Jewell.

On Sent 7 the Rey J. B. Thompson, President

On Sept. 7 the Rev. J. R. Thompson, President of the West Virginia University, wrote to Sec-

retary Dorsey as follows: retary Dorsey as follows:

If you put men and sinews here at once the Bepublicans will carry it (West Virginia) in October 1988.

A PLAINTIVE PLEA PROM JOHN F. LEWIS. But the Republican National Committee had more important business to attend to then putting men and money into West Virginia. There was a pinintive how from Virginia herself for

cash, as appears by the following letter from Mahone's chief Republican Heutenant: LINWOOD, Sept. 22, 1880.

My Dean Sin: The expenditure of \$50,000 by your committee will insure the electoral vote of Virginia to Garfield and Arthur. Help us, Cassius, or we sink." Yours truly.

John F. Lewis. "PLANT THE TROOPS IN NEW YORK." The attention of the committee was from the first turned toward the Indiana election, and

not only of their own accord, but at the suggestion of many of the prominent Republican politicians of the country. Mr. D. B. Hender-son of Iowa, who succeeded Dorsey as secretary of the committee, however, had a different view. He writes from Dubuque as follows:

Hon. R. W. Dorsey.

Dubuque, Aug. 8, 1880.

Dean Str. * * Maine must not be lost.

If you can make sure of New York, give Indiana to the enemy, excepting keep them busy there. In other words, keep up a fire in Indiana, plant the troops, in New York. "Put money in thy purse." Yours, very truly, D. B. HENDERSON.

DEACON RICHARD SMITH IN A NEW LIGHT. The opinion of Mr. Henderson was not shared by Mr. Richard Smith, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. He writes as follows:

Gazette. He writes as follows:

Hon. Marshall Jewell.

DEAR Sire: Your favor of the 10th inst. came duly to hand, and it surprised me. I was amazed at what you said had been represented to you by Nash and Garfield, because I know what I said to you was true. I am not in the habit of misrepresenting matters of this kind, and I now repeat every line I wrote you before and since the Maine election, and support every line of that latter. I probably know more about what the Democrats are doing and proposing to do than Mr. Nash [Chairman of the Republican Committee of Ohio], because the brains of the management are here. Perhaps you will say I am meddling. Well, you know I am up to my eyes in this fight. I am devoting night and day to it, and in feeling am "all over" in this business. Therefore I keep posted both as to this State and Indiana. That, too, is my business; and I now tell you that as matters are going in Indiana and Ohio, we are beaten in both States. There should be \$50.000 judiciously placed in each State within the next ten days, and two-thirds of it should be reserved for use on election day. If your committee conclude to let Ohio take care of herself, and meet the enemy in a half-way style, you might just as well give up now and not spend another dollar in effort. Now mark what I tell you. I enclose, my correspondence. Truly yours. Richard Smith.

Gov. Foster seems to have been of the opinion that money was necessary in Ohio, for he writes as follows:

JOHN M. FORDES WANTS HARRISON TO HANDLE

HIS MONEY.
This letter shows that, as Dorsey's friends claim, he had the confidence of the Republican leaders, and was really the man upon whom they were relying for the arrangements which subsequently resulted in successful bargains by which the election of the President was pro cured. There was one man, however, who did not seem to have confidence in Dorsey. In a letter written by the Hon. John M. Forbes of Boston to Gov. Jewell, dated Boston, Sept. 21, he says:

He says:

If we have any money to spare to Indiana, bosides what the New York committee chooses to send through Mr. Dorsey, I auggest sending it either to Ben Harrison or Gen. Porter, asking him to cooperate with the others. I have sent you \$13,000, and promised Barbour \$3,000 for West Virginia, and, with \$2,500 come in today. I have about \$25,000 on my list which I can call for, so I could supply you by advancing \$5,000; but I will not advance it unless it goes to Harrison or Forter, whom I happen to know better than I do Dorsey. Moreover, as New York chooses to discriminate in favor of Dorsey, I think we here may choose our medium of sending it as you may approve. Very truly yours.

Mr. Forbes also writes to Gov. Jewell as fol-Mr. Forbes also writes to Gov. Jewell as follows, the letter not being dated:

lows, the letter not being dated:

Hon. Marthall Jewell, New York.

Dear Sir: I received your telegram of this morning and replied that I would by to-night's mail advance \$3,000. Enclosed please find my check for \$3,000, which I advance, although I am already under advances to you beyond my subscriptions. It is currently reported that your New York members of Congress often pay from \$20,000 to \$25,000 to their elections. If you do not soon get steam up in New York, we shall break. New York onght to pay at least \$3 for every \$1 raised in Boston, yet so far we are ahead.

JOHN C. NEW'S APPEAL FOR AID.

JOHN C. NEW'S APPEAL FOR AID. Mr. John C. New, who was Chairman of the Republican State Committee in Indiana, carried on a very voluminous correspondence with the National Committee, of which the follow-

ing letters are samples:

Hon. Marshall Jewell, Chairman, Ac.

Dear Sir: I am glad you recognize Indiana as the battlefield. I had a letter from Gen. Garfield to the same effect. When I see you in New York next week I will explain to you our wants, and shall confidently rely on you for assistance. We must have material aid for purposes which I will explain, but it will be for the National Committee to make the battle in Indiana a victory, sure and overwhelming, or to jeopardize our cause for lack of it.

Yours truly, John C. New.

WORKING THE RAILROADS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 90, 1880.

WORKING THE RAILROADS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 90, 1880.

My DEAR GOVERNOR: Yours of the 28th inst. at hand. That Wabash road matter is of very great importance, and I am giad you thought of it and accomplished so much. I hope that you can be equally successful in our other roads. Secretary Sherman is a director in Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne. Wonder if he would help us. Gould can control a couple, and the Cleveland parties. Deveraux and Hurlburt two others. Garfield can work the Cleveland people. Dorsey is in Chicago. Don't know how long he will remain. Do not disappoint me in regard to the \$10,000 written for yesterday. We must have it or stop lighting.

THANES.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1880.

Hon. Marshall Jouell, Chairman, Sc. New Fork.

My Dear Governor: Yours of the 2d inst., covering check on Levi P. Morton for \$4,000 at hand, and for which you have my thanks.

Yours truly, More Thanks.

MORE THANKS.

MORE THANKS.

Hon. Marshall Jewell, Chairman, New York.

Your favor of the 6th inst. and covering check for \$4,000 at hand, for which this is your

receipt. You have our thanks, and we realize that you are doing your whole duty in our behalf, and we hope and believe that we will repay your good deeds by victory.

Yours truly.

John C. New.

DORSEY "UP TO HIS EYES IN WORK." Hon, Marshall Jewell, Chairman, Ac.:

**Thorax Polis, Sept. 10.

My Dran Governon:

**The prospect grows brighter. I saw Mr. Dorsey on Thursday, He is up to his eyes in letters, &c., &c., He is doing us good service, and we are in accord. Yours in haste,

**New Wants \$10,000 in a Lump.

**New Wants \$10,000 in a Lump.

NEW WANTS \$19,000 IN A LUMP.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28, '80.

My Dear Governor: I want you to send me \$10,000. We are out, and our expenses are very heavy. We must have \$10,000 at once. We shall commence a canvass, and have money next week, but it will take up some time to realize, and, in the mean time we will need what I ask for above. Please send me your check, and I will use it. Enclosed you will find Treasurer's receipt for the first sum you sont me. I tell you we are going to carry Indiana, and don't you forget it. Yours truly, John C. New.

MORE THANKS. MORE THANKS.

MORE THANES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 25, 1830.

Hon. Marthall Jewell, New York.

DEAR Sire: Yours of the 23d instant covering check for \$3,000 at hand, for which you have our thanks. We are working to the very best of our ability with the means at hand. The Democrats have an abundant supply of money. I know they have \$5 to our \$1. Every dollar that we get is applied to the very best advantage. If we have money enough we can carry the State, and I believe that the result in November will be determined by our vote in October. Yours truly, John C. New.

AGAIN THANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Sept. 25, 1880,
MY DRAR GOVERNOR: I thank you for your
confidence. I know that a great many lies are
being told about me personally and about our
friends, but I am too busy to pay attention to
these charges now. They will only start
another lie when we nail one. If we can only
carry Indiana we can afford to tell them all be
d—d. Yours in haste.

JOHN C. NEW.

Mr. Dana Str.: I hope our partiety to see Conmonotonic with the control of the

story frame building between Grand and Clas son avenues. To the eastward of it was a row of frame structures extending to the corner of llasson avenue. Along Classon avenue from Atlantic avenue to Pacific street was a row o dilapidated two-story frame dwellings. These had stores on the ground floors and living rooms above. The sash and blind factory caught fire, and, being full of seasoned wood, burned like so much tinder. The flames licked up the Atlantic avenue houses, and swept through them so rapidly that, though three through them so rapidly that, though three alarms had been sent out and responded to the firemen were unable to make the slightest headway against the blaze. At the corner the fire turned and began to devour the Classon avenue stores and dwellings. There was the widest excitement in that block. The tenants of of the houses were panie stricken. They tossed their furniture out of the windows until the street was covered with broken goods. They flung themselves in and out of their burning homes, swore, screamed, and obstructed one another and the firemen. Husbands lost sight of wives and mothers missed their little ones, and throughout the excitement and in an incredibly short time all saw one after another of the block of dwellings seized by the flames and transformed into a heap of embers. The destruction was continued to a less extent on Pacific street. Very few were insured, and the lossfalls most heavily on those who lost not only theirhomes but all their household possessions. The firemen had all they could do to save the buildings opposite the fire on Classon avenue and on Pacific street. Almost the entire property was part of the Chichester estate, the loss to which amounts to only \$10,000. The loss on the sash factory was one-quarter as much. John Fink, coal yard, lost \$1,000: insured. F. Feltman, soda water factor, \$1,200: partly insured. These were the largest individual losses. In all seventeen buildings were destroyed, but they were small and cheap frame structures in very bad order. alarms had been sent out and responded to JAVA BADLY SHAKEN UP.

Meagre Accounts of Terrific Volcante Action on an Island in Sunda Strait. BATAVIA, Aug. 27 .- Terrific detonations were heard yesterday evening from the volcanic island of Krakatoa. They were audible at Soerakrats, on the island of Java. The ashes from the volcano fell as far as Cheribon and the flashes proceeding from it were visible in Batavia. Stones fell in a shower on Serang which was in total darkness throughout the which was in total carkness infougated the hight. Batavia was nearly so, all the gaslights having been extinguished during the night. Communication with Anjier is stopped, and it is feared that there has been a calamity there. Several bridges between Anjier and Berang have been destroyed, and a village has been washed away, the rivers having overflowed their banks because of a rush of the sea inland.

Krakatoa is a little island in the Strait of Sunda, which divides Java from Sumatra. Krakatoa is about seven miles long and four miles broad. Batavia is the principal port and city in Java, which is itself of volcanic origin, contains several volcances, and has frequently suffered from earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Cheribon, a place of 11,000 population, is on the north coast of Java, 125 miles E. S. E. of Batavia. It contains the residence of a Dutch Governor and is a conspicuous market in the coffee and indigo trades. Anjier is a little seaport of Java on the Strait of Sunda.

Long Beach Hotel, L. I. action in rates. Two hundred good rooms with at \$21 per week for each person from Aug. 18 unexcelled, and finest bathing.—44v.

Amoke " Welcome" Cigarettes Mild, sweet, and delicate. Our new brand. Geodwin

SHE SLAPPED HIS FACE. MRS. ALICE VAN TASSELL SETS OUT TO

PROTECT HERSELF.

Being Provoked by Frequent Previous In-sults in the Street, she Walks Out Pol-lowed by her Husband and her Brother, Persons walking in Fourth street, near bouth Fourth, in Williamsburgh, on Sunday evening, saw a young woman cross leisurely over from the east to the west side and slowly walk down toward South Fifth street. A slender young man, with dark side whiskers, who had followed her at a respectful distance, con-tinued slowly down the east side after nodding to a young man walking down the west side. There was a large number of persons walking up and down the street at the time. When the young woman was crossing South Fifth street on her way down toward Broadway a tall, broad-shouldered man, who was hurrying along in the same way, collided with her. He half turned as he did so and said something to her. With that she struck him a stinging blow across the face with her open hand.
"Don't insuit me, you loafer." she said draw-

ing her hand back as if to strike him again. I didn't insult you, and if you hit me again I'll have you arrested," said the man.
"Arrest me, will you? I'll hit you again if

you do what you did then again."

follow me. When I came out of the church to come home I saw my husband and my brother waiting for me. Two gentlemen of my acquaintance were in the church, and I asked them to join my husband. I walked along home slowly, but I was not molested. When I got home I saw two of the gang on the street. So I thought I would see what they would do. I walked down along Grand across Fifth street. In front of Alexander's storethe leader stepped up beside me and said. 'Good evening.' I walked right on, and he left. My husband was not very far behind, but did not happen to see him. I turned down Fourth street toward Broadway. At South Fourth I crossed over to the west side. Crossing South Fifth a strange man jestled against me in a insulting way. He said. 'Are you all alone to night?' Then I hit him, and so did my husband. This was the man that was arrested. He was not one of them. David Nichol sat en a chair by his wife and two children in his home last night. He said: 'I had been to the bath in East River, and was going home. If was about 9 o'clock, and as I wanted to stop with a friend a few minutes on the way I hurried. At South Fifth street I collided with a woman, or she ran against me. I don't know which, I half turned toward her and said I bag your pardon!' Before I could start on she hit me across the mouth, and shald had insulted her. I told her I hadn't, and that I'd have her arrosted. I supposed then she was a street girl. Then that man came up and hit me with the cane; the rest joined in and before I could say anything I was arrosted. The circumstances were against me, and so the Captain at the pollee station locked mo up. When I got before the Justice they wanted to rush me to trial. I got a delay until Friday. It was an unjucky night for me.'

He said ho was 26 years old, and that he worked as a machinist in New York. He says he hopes to get some of the people who saw the worked as a machinist in New York. He says he hopes to get some of the people who saw the worked as a machinist in New York. He says he hope

PLEADING KLEPTOMANIA.

Mrs. Caroline Greer Davis Beclared Insane

Two Years Ago. Mrs. Caroline Greer Davis of Albany, accused of obtaining a gown from Lord & Taylor by a letter forged in the name of Mrs. Louis De Jonge, was brought to the Tombs Court yesterday. She wors a black watered silk dress a large white Italian straw hat trimmed with terra cotta ostrich feathers, and a thick green veil. which she was not required to raise. E. H. Grandon who appeared for her, said she was a kleptomaniac, an

was released. Her brother accompanied her from the coult! room.

Alsaxy, Aug 27.—Two years ago Mr. Davis was very yick at her mother's house, 22 Ten Broeck street, in this city, and Drs. Baich and Haskins then declared her in same. They believed that her insanity had resulted from tippling. R. C. Davis, a clothing manufacturer here, is father of Rowland K. Davis, the dworred inshand of the prisoner. He said to-day:

"My son married her when she was about 22 ten years ago, and she was a very pretty, engaging, and nice girl, so far as it how. He had not then heard of her drinking, though we have heard of it since. My son was a steady, industrious clerk in my office here at the time. I presume he was a little wild, like other hoys. I know they chart another her in the street him to gambling. He is now associations in blasted him to gambling. He is now associations in blasted him to gambling. He is now association a gambling concern in Duane street, New York." The Wrock of E. C. Stedman & Co.'s Business.

The Wreck of E. C. Stedman & Co.'s Business.

The schedules of E. C. Stedman & Co., bankers and brokers at 36 Broad street, were filed in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. The secured hisblittles are \$55,000, of which \$55,000 is due to the Bank of North America and \$50,000 to the National Bank of the Republic. The securities pledged to these banks are of the nominal value of \$72,040.14, and the actual value of the securities after the cleaning of the banks, is put at \$8,500.75. The unsecured liabilities are \$62,040.85 to pay which there are nominal assects \$91,047.67, and actual assets \$22,577.93. The actual as sets are: Cash. \$7,183.39; good account; \$6,497.79; equity in pledged collaterals, \$6,506.75; honds, \$1,130. Office furniture \$350. The personal assets of \$N = E. C. Stedman consists of his library, nominally valued at \$4,500, and put down at \$8,000. His interest in land at New Castle. N. H., where he is putting up a house, is nominally \$1,000, the actual value being given as nothing. The principal infectored creditors are John Durand, Schotz, S. Dumont, Somerset, B. S., \$57,507.50.

HAS DINK DAVIS BEEN KILLED? Report by Way of Philadelphia of the Noted Cambler's Beath in Hot Springs.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-A private despatch received in this city to-day announced the killing of Dink Davis, the gambler, at Hot Springs, Arkansas. His slayer is reported to be a St. Louis detective, who had followed him from that city to Hot Springs with a warrant for his arrest on the charge of swindling a St. Louis politician in a brace game of faro. Davis was formerly a faro dealer in a Sansom street salon in this city. Although possessed of a gambler's stock in trade, a cool head, his extravagance always left him a lean purse. A short run of of luck last January gave him a stake of about \$1,900, with which he went to New York to begin operations at the heavy games in that city. An extraordinary run of luck in a in a Barclay street fare bank netted him in one evening \$15,000. A West Twenty-ninth street game suffered by his high play on the same evening to the extent of \$12,000. It was then discovered that his winnings in New York during the month of February aggregated

about \$60,000. Of this amount he invested \$25,000 in Government bonds and sent \$5,000 to his father. The remainder he retained to continue his

oriment bonds and sent \$5,000 to his father. The remainder he retained to continue his play. His wonderful luck in New York had the effect, however, of barring the games against him. From there he went to Chicago where his good fortune abided with him. He was a heavy winner at all the games in Gamblers' Alley and in Mike McDonald's bank on Clark street. When Mayor Harrison's anti-gamblers' policy was inaugurated he went to St. Louis. His winnings at this time were estimated at nearly \$200,000. With these he indulged his ambition and opened a faro bank in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis, where only heavy stakes were dealt for.

It was what is known as a gentleman's game. A politician, whose name is said to be Donnelly, played heavily, and lost \$3,500. He proved to be what is termed a squaeler. Davis refused to refund the money, and the politician swore out a warrant charging Davis with swindling. In the mean time Davis had gone to Hot Springs, whither Detective O'Neill Iollowed him, and where the meeting took place.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Aug. 25 contained a despatch from Hot Springs reporting that Davis was arrested there last Wednesday by Chief Toler, and taken before Judge Woods on Aug. 25 to obtain a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was refused and the gambler was put in charge of the Chief upon the understanding that the necessary papers in the suit against him would reach Hot Springs on Sunday. Two extraordinnry efforts by bail bond were made by Davis's friends to obtain his release on Wednesday, and on Friday evening it was decided necessary to place extra guards on the city prison, Alterward Davis was accused of fraudulently obtaining some \$3.100 from Samuel Donnolly, a second-hand furniture dealer of St. Louis, by means of a game of faro in June, in the Southern Hotel, at St. Louis. Detective O'Neill of St. Louis telegraphed the Chief of Police that he would reach the Springs on Sunday morning with the required requisition papers.

Dink Davis was 28 years old, and was born in Syracuse. He had b

JAMES MALLEY SEEKING REDRESS. About to Begin Libel Suits Against the Stants

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 27 .- A letter received in this city by Walter Malley to-day says that his cousin, James Malley, is in New York, where he has directed a law firm to begin suits for libel against the newspapers that published articles reflecting upon him during the Jennie Cramer nurder trial. The letter says that complaints murder trial. The letter says that complaints have been drawn and served in one suit for \$50,000 against the Staats Zeitung, and that other suits against other newspapers are to follow. The article containing the alleged libel was printed during the trial at New Haven, and made damaging statements against James Malley with regard to alleged bad conduct on divers occasions previous to his arrest in the Jennie Cramer case. Malice is charged against the writer of the article, and one ground of the demand for damages is that the article, inspired by evil motives, was copied by nearly all the newspapers of the country, thus "working irreparable injury to the complainant's prospects in life. The New Having copied the alleged libel from the Staats Zeitung, but the complaint has not been served.

Among those who arrived by the Normandia yesterday were Mile. Aimee and her dog. When the dog had finished barking the reporter asked Mile. Aimee if she was glad to return to America.

"Charmed," was the rebly, "America at one time was almost a second home to me. I expect soon it will seam like a second home again. I have received every possible kindness from American andiences, and I naturally will be giad to appear before them again. By the way, I have sing since leaving Havre. We had a concert in the ship for the benefit of the French Society of the state of the ship for the benefit of the French Society of the way, I have sing since leaving Havre. We had a concert in the ship for the benefit of the French Society of the state of the ship for the benefit of the French Society of the way and to be on shore again, because I can get some fresh milk for my dog."

Mr. Maurice Grau, also a passenger by the Normandie, said that Mile. Aimes would play here for a month and then travel, but that he could not accompany the troupe, as he intended giving all his time to the new Opera House. Mr. Maurice Strakosch, Miss Thursby manager, still another passenger, said that Miss Thursby would remain in this country in splite of foreign offers.

Along the other passengers on the Normandie were along the other passengers on the Manicipal Conc. cill Fatric, and M. Amouroux a membrander of the Commune in 1871, and was sent to the convict prison in New Caledonia. "Charmed," was the reply. "America at one time

Song, Eloquence, and Beer.

The German guests who came to this country to witness the opening of the Northern Pacific Railroad were entertained by the Liederkranz Society at the were entertained by the Liederkranz Roclety at the ciuls rooms in Fifty-eighth street last evening. Mr. William Steinway preaded. Among the hundreds present were Carl Schurz, Oswald Ottendorfer, Judge Van Brunt, Marcus Otterbourg. Smith E. Lane. Charles F. McLeau, Henry E. Mott, Gen. M. T. McMahon, Gen. Wingste, Guatav Schwah, Jacob Hoffman, and Jeon Abbeth. Company were ranged along five long tables, with the Ucruman quests at the central table. Mr. Steinway made an address of welcome, and proposed three cheers in honor of the guests. The hall raing with three lusty "hochs." The company drank a salamander, and fell to singing. Frof. Ginest, a member of the German Reichtang, responded, and ended by calling for three cheers for the Liederkranz. The Liederkranz chorus sang. Herr Von Rehaus of the guests spoke, and there was a bass solo, followed by loud cries for tark Schurz, Mr. Schurz spoke, and they sang." Was list det Deutschen Vaterland?" Other spacethes and other songs followed in quick successfully thalf of the er crevialed at all the tables. At outer half were not listening.

Testing One of the Destroyer's Valves. Capt. Ericsson's torpedo boat Destroyer put out from the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday me under a full head of steam. She passed through the Narrows into the hay at about noon. She returned to the Navy Yard at 214 o'clock, having accomplished the the Navy Yard at 2½ o'clock, having accomplished the object of her brief voyage, which was the testing of the inboard valve of her submarine gun. The inboard valve is of cast iron, and is fitted to the mouth of the gun. When the projectile is discharged it breaks this valve, carrying the fragments into the water.

The outboard valve is attached to the bow of the boat and covers, when it is in position, both the inboard valve and the mouth of the gun. The outboard valve is opened when the projectile is ready for firing, and the water comes against the inboard valve. The pressure of the water against the inboard valve. The pressure of the water against the 20 square inches of valve yesterday during the time when the Destroyer was at full speed, was between 0 and 10 pounds to the square inch. The pressure had no perceptible effect upon the valve.

Business Reverses.

Reports from San Francisco say that the Pa-cific Mining Reducing Company of Idaho Springs, Col., has filed a petition in insolvency. The capital stock was 10,000,000 A complaint in the case of L. B. Day & Co., the insol-A complaint in the case of L. B. Day & Co., the insolvent carpet firm of Milwankse, was filed in that city yesterday by W. J. Bloan of New York, who demands the payment of two separate sums, of \$6.000 and \$6.000 respectively, with interest at 7 jeer cent. From July 16 claiming that L. B. Day, when he got credit from his firm in January, misrepresented the condition of the Milwaukee firm's affairs.

A committee of the creditors of Macomber & Greenwood, the insolvent boot and shoe manufacturers of Boston, yesterday reported unanimously in favor of appointing a co-assignee with Mr. Wyman, and thus closing up the affairs of the firm as soon as possible. The firm submitted an offer of ten cents on the dollar, which was rejected.

. John Reber, one of the oldest importers and

breeders of blooded horses in the West, died at moon resterday in Lancaster, Ohio. He was the first owner of OIL AND SULPHUR ABLAZE.

A Rain of Burning Oil upon John Reynold: Who is Imprisoned in a Still. The South Brooklyn Oil Works, owned by Borne, Scrymser & Co., at Gowanus Creek, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The works were employed in the manufacture of crude and refined petroleum and lubricating oils. They occupied a large space between Smith and Huntington streets and the Gowanus canal, and were only a short distance from the wooden drawbridge which spans the creek at Ninth street. On the left of the works stands the fertilizing factory of H. J. Baker & Brothers, whose office is at 215 Pearl street, in this city. At the right is Daniel Gray's sulphur factory, a frame building, in

Pressums, varying in capacity from 200 to 300 barrels each, were usually in operation. Yesterday one was empty, and John Reynolds, aged 65. of 173 Fulton street, was inside of it, mending some of the iron work. Joseph D. Dennis, Michael Kavanagh, and several other workmen were at work about the four other stills, when, at 4:20 o'clock, from some unknown cause, one of the atills immediately joining this one, in which Reynolds was at work, exploded. The oil took fire instantly, and in a few moments the entire yard was in a blaze. The flames travelled like a train of powder from the stills to the boiler house and coopers' shed, and thence to the inbricating oil house, the barrelling house, the press house, and the storage house.

All were frame buildings and burned like tinder. The workmen about the still abandoned everything and fled for their lives from the stream of burning oil which burst from the exploded still. Joseph Dennis was burned in the face, and Michael Kavanagh had his shoulder injured. Burning oil shot into the air, and, descending into the empty still, covered Reynolds, setting fire to his clothes instantly. His agonizing cries for help were heard by a workman named O'Brien, who, at great peril, ran to the tank, and, releasing the imprisoned man, plunged him into the creek to quench the flames which were consuming his clothes and flesh. An ambulance was summoned, and he was removed to the Long Island College Hospital, where his wounds were found to be very serious. Kavanagh and Dennis were also removed to the hospital.

Fifteen fire companies were soon on the spot, but their efforts were for a long time rendered tatile by the fury of the fire. In striving to get at the flames, Fireman Samuel Love of Engine 5 was thrown down accidentally and had his scalp cut open and his face bruised.

The wind swept a huge sheet of flame over the sulphur factory, and that, too, caught fire. Stifling fumes arose from the burning sulphur. It sent up a great cloud of dark yellowish smoke that filled the neighborhoed 300 barrels each, were usually in operation. Yesterday one was empty, and John Reynolds,

which barrelled sulphur is stored in large

Five stills, varying in capacity from 250 to

quantities.

THEY BOTH COMMIT SUICIDE. A Wife and her Brother-in-Law who Con-

templated an Elepement. Atchison, Kan., Aug. 27.—Some time ago

Mrs. Wm. Posey of Valley Falls, twenty-seven miles west of here, on the Santa Fé road, informed her husband that she was going to visit her father at Rock Creek, and took the train apparently for that station.

The following Sunday her husband went to

amazement that she had not been there. He returned home and accused his half brother. George Posey, of knowing the whereabouts of his wife. George denied the charge, but that day disappeared.

Then a letter written by Mrs. Posey and addressed to George, which arrived on Monday from Trinidad, Col., begging him to come to her, was opened by the husband, and his suspicions were confirmed, and George was supposed to have gone to join the woman.

On Thursday last his body was found in the Dolaware River, with a heavy stone tied to the neck, showing that he had committed suicide through remorse. amazement that she had not been there. He

neck, showing that he had combined through remorse.

Meanwhile William Posey had started for Colorado to bring back his crazy wife. She came back with him to Valley Falls, and there learned of her lover's death.

On Saturday last she took a heavy dose of strychnine in her husband's presence, and died in terrible agony.

Capt. John Hall Missing.

TRENTON, Aug. 27.—The Trenton Times to-day contained an account of the alleged defalcation of Capt. John Hall, one of New Brunawick's leading cititens and a prominent Pennsylvania Ratiroad contra Hall disappeared one week ago last Saturday, and his whereabouts are unknown. He had charge of the work being done by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is laying the third and fourth tracks from Holmesburg t laying the third and fourth tracks from Holmesburg to New Brunswick. He made all the contracts for the work or influenced the giving out of the contracts. After Hall had been absent a few days persons to whom he was under financial obligations began investigation. At first it appeared that many persons in different places had endorsed Hall's notes or leaned him money, but on Saturday, it is alleged, evidence was discovered of offences more serious than unpaid dobts, and involving acress more serious than unpaid dobts, and involving acress where \$20,000 and \$80,000. The principal sufference of offences more serious than unpaid dobts, and involving acress where \$20,000 and \$80,000. The principal sufference of divulgers are serious frame from \$100 to \$4,000. Cornelius Hardenburg and fire masses to \$4,000. The entire loss there will probably amount to \$20,000.

PENSACOLA, Aug. 27.-To-day is the fifth day nce the cases supposed to be vellow fever were sent to Quarantine and the eleventh day since they were placed

The Shaw Brothers' Fallure. Boston, Aug. 27.-Mr. Wyman, the assignee f F. Shaw & Bros., says that Shaw will stay in Canada until his presence is required by his creditors here. In regard to the legal proceedings, Mr. Wyman says that they were instituted against Shaw as a non-resident debtor under the statutes of New York State, and were merely for additional security. George W. Morres Shaw's attorney, has gone to New York. It is intinated that Shaw will not return from Canada until some understanding with his creditors has been arrived at.

Stubbed Near the Heart.

James A. Thompson, a butcher of 448 Grand James A. Thompson, a butcher of 448 Grand street, Jersey Gity, was stabbed by Alexander Nicholis in a fight in a bar room on Pacific avenue at an early hour yesterday morning. The men had been drinking together and quarrelled over the payment. Nicholis drewa class knifs and thrust it into his companion's breast, about an inch below the heart. The wounded man was taken to the tharity Haspital, where he is lying in a precarious condition. Nicholis was arrested.

Pool Rooms Closed.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 27.-In pursuance of an order promulgated by the Mayor on Saturday, all of the pool rooms in this city where pools are sold on horse races are closed to-day. It is said that the proprietors intend to apply to the courts for an injunction to restrain the Mayor from interfering with their business, but thus far no steps have been taken in that direction.

A County Treasurer Missing with \$18,000. DETROIT, Aug. 27.—The evidence is now very strong that A. A. Atherton, County Treasurer of Roscom-mon county, has gone, with funds amounting to about \$18,000, of which \$0.000 belongs to Roscommon village, \$5,000 to Gerrish township, and \$1,000 to Harvey Emery.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mayor Edson has appointed Augustus H. Walsh Chief Clerk in the Mayor's office. Mr. Walsh is a lawyer, and was once in the office of Charles O'Conor. Judge Potter has granted absolute divorces to Hugo Keyer from Bertha Meyer and to Charles Brauer from Serah M. Brauer, and a limited divorce to barah S. Rach-niel from Alexander Rachmiel. Jarsel R. Henry of 28 Great Jones atreet, who was in a fight on Sunday morning in Heater street, is still in the New York Hospital, suffering from a fractured ankille says that the trouble did not occur in McGiory's, and that he was not robbed there. that he was not robbed there.

The receivers and exporters of cheese have decided to hold a daily meeting of the trade at 10 A M. in the Mercantile Exchange, on and after Sept 10. All members of the trade, whether they are members of the Exchange or not, are invited to attend.

Mike Donovan is dissatisfied with the result of his recess muster with Jack Davis, and clinlenges him to try it again on the same terms. He also challenges either Joe Colours or sem Macte to a match at scientific points, only face hits to count, for \$500 a side. Charles W. Tobey, a lumber merchant of 140 Fearl street, complained at Essex Narket yesterday that on savinday night he went into Long's saloon at 1 Bowery, the bartender, a 55 bill. He say that the large and the large and a sistant bartender, gave him back change for one dollar only, and that which he called for 54 more he was put out. Farley was arrested and remanded.

MR. TUCKER SHOWING FIGHT

VALKING DELEGATES BUSY IN FIFTH AND MADISON AVENUES.

ordering Out the Few Union Men Found at Work on a String of Pine New Buildings
-Talk of a Master Builders' Union.

Strikes were declared yesterday by the Building Trades Unions all along the line of operations of John J. Tucker, the master builder of 37 West Twelfth street. Mr. Tucker had trouble with the unions last year, and since that time has, as far as possible, employed non-society men. On Saturday after-noon the walking delegates met Mr. Tucker and asked him to discharge his non-society workmen or make them join the unions. He

refused. Yesterday morning the delegates visited the joint building of the Merchants' and Manhat-tan Banks, at 40 and 42 Wall street, and found that all the men at work were non-union men.
About noon the delegates went through the building at Broadway, running through to Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, belonging

About noon the delegates went through to building at Broadway, running through to Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, belonging to the estate of the late Henry Parish. Of the sixty men employed, six laborers threw down their tools at the call, and the hod-hoisting engineer, one of Eidelmeyer & Morgan's men, put out his fires and went home. The rest were non-union men, but work was stopped for the day because the hod hoisting had stopped. Mr. Tucker said he would have another engineer to-day.

Mr. Tucker is building for Henry Villard a brown-stone house on the lots at Madison avonue and Fiftieth street. The house is about completed, and the men are non-society men. The remaining half of the Madison avonue side of the block, and three lots on the Fifty-first street side, are taken up by three other buildings of Mr. Villard's. Forty-five mechanics and laborers were at work on them when the order came to the union men to strike. Twelve laborers and one stone fitter stopped work.

Mr. Tucker is building for Mrs. Mary Jones two large six-story apartment houses, 100 feet square, in Fifty-eighth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues. The work is up to the third story, and all the mon are non-society men. One stoneditter and three stonesetters quit work on the house building for William H. Fogg at Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street. The delegates found that all the men at work on Charles L. Tilfany's new house at Madison avenue and Seventy-second street, and upon Alfred M. Hoyt's new house in Fifth avenue, between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth streets, were non-society men. From Henry H. Cook's new house, at Fifth avenue and Seventy-eighth street, one of seven plasterers came out at the call. Mr. Tucker is replacing the wooden spire of Grace Church with one of marble. Four masons and three laborers who are at work there are non-society men.

Mr. Tucker said last night that he could get all the men he was a substant on the plan of the Association of Cigar Manufacturers, and working semewhat a first heir methods

Melancholy Lighthouse Keeper Johnson.

Rock Creek to meet her, and learned to his Last April the keeper of the Great Bed Lighthouse, opposite Perth Amboy, N. J., while under the in-fluence of liquor, was drowned at the foot of the lightfluence of liquor, was drowned at the root of the light-house stairs. Last Sunday morning his successor, John B. Johnson, committed suicide by drowning in the same place. Johnson left his home in Perth Amboy on Satur-day afternoon at 5 o'clock for the lighthouse. Not having returned at 10 o'clock the next morning, his wife having returned at 10 o'clock the next morning, his wife in aisrm sent a neighbor in search of him. Upon arriving at the lightbones Johnson's hat and keys were found upon a table inside, and his coat was in a boat which still hung upon the davits.

The lights had been trimmed and filled, the reflectors which still hung upon the davits.

The lights had been trimmed and filled, the reflectors polished, and everything prepared for lighting again the next night. It was evident he had watched the lights all night. Search was immediately made, but it was not until yesterday morning that his body was found, it was just at the foot of the stairs. About his neck and across the cheat a large bag of sand weighing at least 150 pounds had been ted with a rope, the ends of which had been sewed fast, evidently after fastening the weight to his body. When found he was still clutching the bag with his hand as though he had used his hands to hold the bag in position before he jumped.

No cause can be assigned for the act other than a pre-disposition to melancholy. Last fall Johnson lost by the freshet about \$2,000 worth of oysters, and this loss seemed to prey upon his mind. He was in easy circumseamed, ownling a comfortable home in Ferth Amhoy, and was proprietor of oyster beds in the Raritan River, lie leaves a wife and dve children.

The Storm King Bridge At a conference of gentlemen interested the Storm King Bridge, the business of the New York and New England Railroad at Newburgh in July was cited as an indication of the prospective business of the bridge. The transfer at amer at Newburgh transported bridge. The transfer steamer at Newburgh transported 3.994 loaded and 42 empty cars from the western to the eastern bank of the Hudson in July and transforred 1.349 loaded cars and 1.939 empty lots of from the eastern to the western bank, making a total set from the eastern an increase of 490 over June, and of 50 cars being an increase of 490 over June, and of 50 cars being Compared with July 1882, the increase is 1.837 cars. The stock and bonds of the Bridge Company are to be placed at an early day. It is estimated that 10.000 tons of coal a day will be carried over the bridge, the rates for freight being 25 per cent. Cheaper than at present.

His Wife's Visitor Again Injured.

Patrick Martell of 512 East Eighteenth street Patrick Martell of 512 East Eighteenth street, on returning home last evening found his wife and Michael O'Mealio of 25 Fairmount avenue. Jersey Oity, in the spartment. Seizing a fork from the table, the husband made a furious onslaught upon O'Mealio, and stabled him in the breast and arm. O'Mealio'a injuried are severe. He was taken to Beilevne Hospital. Martell ran away, and has not been arrested.

The same two men had frouble over the woman early no Sunday morning. Martell and his wife were entertaining a number of frends. Martell's Jealousy was roused by the attention O'Mealio paid to Mrs. Martell. He drew a pistol and shot O'Mealio in the arm, after which he disappeared. The solice could not find him then, although a general alarm was sent out for his arrest.

James Gorman of West Seventieth street drank more beer than his physician recommended or Sunday night. He at first told Justice Duffy that it was Sunday night. He at first told Justice Duffy that it was six glasses. After a few minutes reflection he placed the quantity at seven or eight schooners. Going out of the saloon after drinking the heer, as he was walking through West Twenty ninth street, three men seized him, dragged him into a hallway, and stripped him of his shoes, coat, and vest, sund robbed him of a small amount of money.

A policeman saw two of the men run, and followed and arrested them. They said they were William and Peter Whitmore of 222 West Thirty-second street. Justice Duffy held them for trial.

Broker Hutchinson Must Produce the Books. Judge Haight decided yesterday that the books of the firm of William J. Hutchinson & Co., the senior partner of which firm is charged by John R. Duff with having defrauded him of a large amount of money by rendering false accounts in stocks and transactions carried on in his behalf, between 1876 and 1882, shall be deposited with the Clerk of the court for ten days, to order that they may be examined by the plaintiff; and also that the defendant shall deposit all telegrams and letters sent to him by Mr. Duff.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, winds mostly easterly, failing barometer, stationary or rising temperature

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. There was frost in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Sunday night Attorney General Brewster and family arrived at New ort last evening. Mgr. Capel left Newport last night to fulfil an engagement in Brooklyn. Cora, daughter of Mrs. George Cinney of Saratoga, was fatally burned last night by the explosion of a lamp.

Requiem masses were celebrated in Washington yes terday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Count de Chambord.

It is rumored that Crown Prince Carlos of Portugal has been butrothed to the Archduchass Maria Valeria third child of the Emperor of Austria. It is reported in the city of Musico that an Americas syndicate has purchased the Real del Monte Company's mines in Pachuca, Moxico, for \$4,000,000.

The cattle taken to Liverpool by the steamer Ontarie from Montreal have been slaughtered, as it was suspected that they were infected with Texan fover. William Burke, aged 75 years, a farmer of Lawrence S. J. was struck by a train year-day morning while driving screen the track, and instantly killed.

The Russian bark Dido, Capt. Hacke, from Livery, for New York, is salver five miles east of Raitimore, fro land. She is leaky, and will probably be a total wreck. The crew were saved. The City Council of the city of Mexico has authorized Sefors Salvador Malo and Manuel Alvarez to contract a loan in Loudon for 2400,000, the money to be employed in city improvement.

In city improvements.

John Brown, while drunk, firsd at a telegraph operator in the Ohio and Mississippi Kailroad effice, is Milan, Ind. on Sunday right. The shot missed him, and hit David Alien, killing him instantly.

Frederick and John Savage, one of whom is supposed to have caused the fire in Thacker court Hosson, on Sunday, by which five persons were killed, were held-yealerded to answer a charge of aroun.

The body of Miss Emma thould, one of the victims of the recent drowning accident near Welle, Mc., was recovered yeaterday. Three to lies have now been found those of Miss Sufford and Mr. Theyer having been recovered on Sunday.